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THE OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY.

Near Eugene City, and overlooking it from an eminence near the Oregon and California Railroad, is the handsome structure known as the Oregon State University. It is built entirely of brick and fitted with all the modern conveniences. The grounds embrace eighteen acres of fertile soil. A bayou of living water puts in from the Willamette river and affords the best of facilities for irrigating at trifling cost.

The location is at the extreme southern point of the Willamette valley,

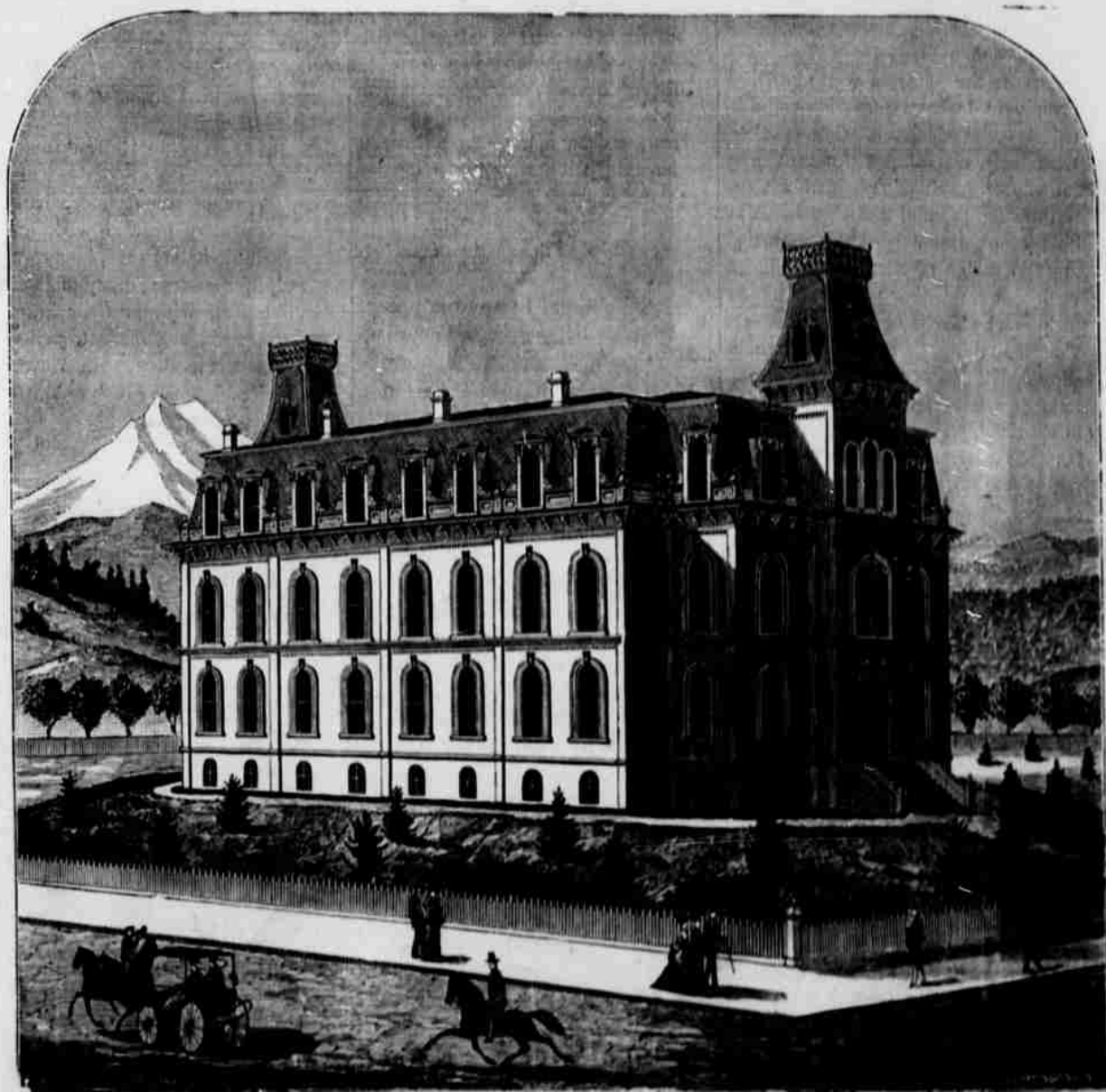
where the Cascade and Coast ranges seem to meet, thus leaving a gateway through the Calapooia mountains and out to the rest of the world.

Looking northward from the front of the University, one can see twenty miles down the valley, twenty miles of waving, beautiful ripe grain, while in the rear the symmetrical forms of three magnificent snow-peaks, the "Three Sisters," complete this peerless picture.

It is impossible to conceive of a more beautiful and appropriate situation for an institution of learning, or where the

general landscape presents a more exquisite combination of the grand and beautiful—the fir-clad mountains, exultant river, and the broad valley, territorial in its extent, and boundless in its agricultural resources.

"IN VINO VERITAS."—BAILIE VERINTOSH (*school trustee, who wished to address the children after luncheon*).
"Noo, bairns, aw'll jeest tall ye, we're a' like sheps—some's on poarrt, some's awa' oot i' med-ocean, some's near the haven. Ye're jeest leaving poarrt. Ash f' me, aw think aw'm about hauf sheash over." [*Agreed nem. con.*]



THE OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY AT EUGENE CITY.